

'Bullet' Offers Five Dollar Prize For Best 'Flag' of Contest

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'Bullet' Cleaning-up Offers Five-Dollars For Masthead Flag

The Bullet, your campus weekly, announces a contest for the purpose of securing a new and different masthead (flag). If you are artistically inclined and would like to contribute something lasting to your college paper, this contest is for you.

The Bullet is shooting for that All-American rating and one of its first steps is this clean-up campaign for page one. Simplicity and streamlining are the keynotes.

Contest requirements are as follows:

1. Flags will be judged on the basis of clean lines, originality, and appropriateness by a state of three judges: Dr. W. W. Griffith, Mr. William Luther MacDermott, and THE BULLET'S editor, Joan Goode.

2. Flags must be drawn actual size in black India ink on white paper. The flag should be approximately one inch wide and between five and six inches long.

3. All students of Mary Washington are eligible except members of THE BULLET staff.

4. An individual may make as many entries as he or she desires.

5. Entries should be mailed to THE BULLET Box 1127, postmarked no later than midnight May 15. Please attach no name to your entry, but write your name and address clearly on a separate sheet of paper and enclose with your entry.

A check for \$5.00 will be presented to the winner of the contest no later than five days after the contest closes. Sample flags may be observed on the poster outside the C-shoppie.

Swim Circus Arrives On Campus Thursday

Tigers, lions, bathing beauties, and clowns will all be parading in gala array next Thursday night, April 24. The occasion is "The Circus," the annual spring aquacade sponsored by the Terapin Club.

The space inside the indoor pool being limited, tow shows are being presented, one at 7:30 p. m. and the other at 8:30 p. m. Admission is 35 cents.



Room registration—new style . . . Pictured are Berry Brall, Barbara Headip, Ann White, Dot Repco, Jane Eanes, Anne Ferebee, Irene Taylor, Betty Robinson, Ginny Jones.

May-Day Play Evokes Terror and Suspense

Rehearsals have been under way for several weeks for "Angel Street," the last major dramatic production of the year. Alpha Psi Omega is presenting this exciting and melodramatic play by Patri Hamilton on May 1 and 2 in Monroe auditorium.

Becky Grigg, the student director, and her assistant, Ruth Meyer, have announced a quite distinguished cast. Mrs. Manningham will be portrayed by Nelle Daves, one who has previously proved her acting ability through major parts in many of the campus productions. And welcomed back onto the stage again is Mr. Levin Houson III, this time acting as the demoniac Mr. Manningham.

Mr. Russel Walther takes command of a terrifying situation as Inspector Rough of Scotland Yard.

The saucy Cockney maid of the Manningham household will be played by Mary Jane Lindenberg. Another distinct characterization will be done by Fan Cox as Elizabeth, the housekeeper. Dr. William Castle and Dr. Charles Martin have consented to play the London bobbies.

Mrs. Sarah Vernon Hodges, who so capably directed "The Distaff Side," is the faculty advisor for (Continued on Page Three)

World-Wide Positions Open to Senior Seekers

Post-graduate training, non-teaching positions, teaching positions and other various jobs are open for Seniors.

In post-graduate training there are many fields open including voice, social work, medicine, physical therapy, and in some cases there are openings in all subjects. These positions are located anywhere from Spartanburg, South Carolina, Washington State, from England to Denmark, Ireland, Norway and Sweden. For detailed information about the various fellowships, scholarships and assistantships, that are available, see Miss Swander in her office, 201 George Washington Hall.

The types of positions included under the non-teaching positions are secretary for an insurance agency, bookkeeper and office manager, medical and vocational therapies. Also positions for social workers are open in Virginia.

Many of the seniors are going to enter the teaching profession in which several positions are open. The location of the positions varies, extending from Tallahassee, Florida, to Redlands, California, with many positions open in the schools of Virginia.

For those graduates interested (Continued on Page Four)

Dance and Drama Combination Produces Exciting Results, According to Arts Forum Delegates

By Ann Jackson

Twenty-two Mary Washington girls were among some 150 students from colleges all over the east coast who attended the fourth Annual Arts Forum held in Greensboro, N. C., at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, March 20 through March 22. The three-day session was devoted to discussions, lectures, and recitals in the fields of literature, art, music and dance. Girls who went from Mary Washington, most of whom went in the interest of modern dance are as follows:

Lillian Anderson, Jane Ashton, Cornelia Avery, June Batten, Patricia Bradshaw, Mary Lee Coleman, Mary Sue Dunaway, Betty Forsyth, Priscilla Gray, Nellie Grieve, Shirley Hoffman, Phyllis Link, Dorothy Matheny, Florence Overly, Nancy Powers, Julie Raymont, Mary Richardson, Julie Raymont, Mary Sencindiver, Betty Shaffer, Barbara Watson, Amy Willis and Catherine Venezio.

Noted leaders in the various fields mentioned included Ernest Bacon, composer, teacher and interpreter of music; Valerie Bettis, dancer, choreographer and teacher; Thomas Munro, critic, philosopher and teacher of art; and Robert Penn Warren, poet, novelist, critics and teacher of literature.

Students from Mary Washington left Thursday by bus. "From the moment we arrived there," they said, "we ran around in circles. Thursday was just like registration day for freshman at M. W. . . . getting the buildings mixed up, standing in line, and all."

Thursday evening a play, "Murder in the Cathedral," was presented by the college's Play-Likers and Dance Group combined. This unique feature particularly interested the M. W. group. They suggest that the dramatic arts de-

partment and the dance department here combine their talents in a similar manner in a future play.

The highlight in the forum as far as the Mary Washington girls (Continued on Page Four)

is concerned was the announcement that it will offer reading in honors during the year 1947-48 for those students who can qualify for this work. There had been some uncertainty as to whether this department would be able to offer honors work for next year.

Other departments in which eligible students may read for honors are the departments of mathematics, business economics,

'Mad Scramble' Eliminated By S. G. Room-Assigning

"It is one of the best changes that has been made in the history of the college," said one of the many sophomores who were asked to give their views on the new system of drawing numbers for student room registration. All those interviewed agreed that it is a much faster, simpler, fairer, and more convenient system.

The new system saved the great

trouble of the mad scrambling that began at 5 a. m. and often lasted until the early afternoon to get in line for the "first come, first served" method of the past years in signing for rooms. With the registering done at night, cutting and over-cutting classes and losing much needed sleep was eliminated.

By having a room chart made out for each dorm with the names of the girls in each room already assigned, the girls had a chance to see just what was available and what wasn't. Then too, with registering under the direction of student government, the Dean of Women, who has been in charge of room assigning in past years, was relieved of a tremendous responsibility.

Of course, changes and improvements have been suggested. For instance, some students think the actual registering should take place, not in the halls of the dorm (Continued on Page 4)

New WMWC Exes Continue 7:30 Show

The new executive board for the incoming year of WMWC was elected at a staff meeting held Thursday afternoon in Monroe Hall.

Betty Gene Sparks will be the new Chief Producer; Becky Grigg will act as Business Manager; Barbara Chisholm will be the new Chief Engineer, and Tillie Klein will serve as Publicity Chairman.

As Chief Producer, Betty Gene Sparks will have the responsibility of the daily program log and it is her duty to see that the scheduled programs go on the air at the proper time.

The Business Manager, Becky Grigg, will act as secretary and treasurer for WMWC.

Barbara Chisholm will assign engineers the different days for them to work at the control board, as Chief Engineer and supervise all recordings through her staff.

The Publicity Chairman, Tillie Klein will keep all news posted, and announce any changes that take place.

The morning programs from 7:30 to 8:30 are still on the air, and are given by the staff members. Any requests are welcomed.

The afternoon programs from 3:00 to 4:45 were resumed last Monday and will continue through May 23.

Qualified Students May Seek Psych Honors; Deadline May 1

The psychology department of Mary Washington College has announced that it will offer reading in honors during the year 1947-48 for those students who can qualify for this work. There had been some uncertainty as to whether this department would be able to offer honors work for next year.

Other departments in which eligible students may read for honors are the departments of mathematics, business economics,

music, history, foreign languages, and biology.

Dr. Robert Pyle, associate professor of biology, and spokesman for the college honors committee, stressed that any student considering reading for honors must make application for this work to the head of the departmental committee by May 1. "Any application made after this date will not be considered," warned Dr. Pyle.

English Dept. to Answer Queries for Guidance

To further the purposes of the college Student Guidance program, members of the English faculty will discuss the work of their department at a meeting to be held at 5 o'clock on Wednesday, April 23, in Monroe Auditorium. All students who are interested in English studies and those who are as yet undecided as to their choice of a major field of study are urged to attend.

Members of the department will outline briefly the cultural and vocational opportunities offered by English studies and will be happy to answer inquiries addressed them by the audience.

The meeting, previously scheduled for April 16, has been postponed to the April 23 date better to accommodate both students and faculty.



In recent Cotillion Fashion Show: (left) Norwell Millner, Nancy Hite, Gene Robinson. (Above) Peggy Hoffman.

Profs Make Choices For a Second Life

In a recent survey, various faculty members on campus were asked what profession, other than teaching, they would choose if they had their life to live all over again.

Mrs. Sarah V. Hodges, Instructor in Dramatic Arts, of 916 Cornell Street, when asked what her choice would be, replied, "I would like to have a repertoire theatre and give young people a chance to develop and show their wares."

Mrs. Hodges said she was also very interested in costume designing and the supervision of stage lighting.

When asked what her hobby was, Mrs. Hodges said, "My hobby is my son." She said she enjoys teaching and finds it stimulating.

Miss E. T. Eppes, Associate Professor of Voice, of 1410 College Avenue, had several "second choices."

"I would like to have been a dancer," she said, adding with a chuckle, "But that's not being serious."

Her other two choices were the desire to be an etymologist and an artist with a camera.

Dr. W. W. Griffith, Assistant Professor of English, of 922 Grove Avenue, said without hesitation, "I'd rather have been a millionaire. Short of that, editing or newspaper work would appeal most to me."

Dr. Griffith did newspaper work before he began teaching at Mary Washington.

Dr. Carroll H. Quenzel, Librarian and Professor of Library Science and History, of 914 Monument Avenue, seems to be quite satisfied with his original choice. He said he would like either personnel administration, or he would like a history professorship.

Mr. J. P. Thompson, Assistant Professor of Psychology, who assisted at the Princess Anne Hotel, said, "If I weren't teaching I would like to do opinion and attitude surveys and propaganda work for Government Research Organization."

Before coming here, Mr. Thompson did opinion and attitude surveys of soldiers and said he liked it very much.

Dr. William A. Castle, Professor of Biology, of 1211 Winchester Street, had an unusual choice, to say the least.

"If I weren't teaching, I'd still like to be going to school. It keeps you busy," he said, without blinking an eyelash.

He cited an example of a man about 75 years old who is still going to a university. He received an inheritance on the understanding that as long as he went to school he could have the money.

School Lunch Program

The first school lunch program on record was established in Munich, Germany, in 1790. In that year soup kitchens were established to feed poverty-stricken school children along with the unemployed.

SOCIAL NOTES

Among those at Easter at the University of Virginia this week end were Anne Bradley, Isabel Lerrick, Jane Robinson, Betsy Kyle, Barbara Thomas, and Carolyn Johnson.

Leah Jane Todd ('47) became the bride of Thomas Hartley Kierstead Jr., on March 28 at Rockville, Md.

Peggy Truslow, Martha Gene Randall, and Peggy Walton attended the Navy Relief Show at Annapolis this week end.

Announcement has been recently made of the marriage of Beverly Beadles ('46) and Barnett Jackson, which took place in Richmond last Saturday. Nancy Coyle (ex-'48) was a bridesmaid.

Marjorie Selvage and Jean Reifsnyder were guests at the Easter dances at the University of Virginia this week end.

Bonnie Gallimore ('46) and William Henry Cheatham were married in Lynchburg's Rivermont Presbyterian Church last Saturday night.

Marty Roe, Ginny Callwell, and

Jo Webster attended the Easter dances at the University of Virginia last week end.

Jane Hall was in Washington, D. C. the week end of April 12, when she attended a dance given in honor of the West Point Cadets.

Among the M. W. C. girls attending the Spring Hop at Virginia Military Institute the week end of April 12 were Mary Bianchi Tharpe, Dorene Zilber, and Jean Maclean.

Betty Dale Benham and Marilyn Busch were guests at the United States Naval Academy this week end.

Norwell Millner, Lois Anne Gray, Jean Knott, Tina Talbot, Mary Lou Hammer, Susie Gwendolyn Nancy Holt, Betty Proctor, and Anna Brauer attended the Spring Dances at V. P. I. the week end of April 12.

Anne Patty, Mary Ellen Cox, and Elva Tate spent the week end in Washington.

Robbie Carter was a guest at W. L. This week end where she attended the Spring Dances.

Alumnae Elect Martha Swoope President As 126 'Old Grad's Return

The week end of April 12th and 13th was a busy one here at Mary Washington for that was the week end of homecoming when the alumnae came back to visit their alma mater. Approximately a hundred and twenty six alumnae attended the celebrations which included a formal banquet in Seacobeck Hall Saturday evening, attending the joint concert given by the University of Virginia Glee Club and the Mary Washington Glee Club, and an Alumnae Tea in the Dome Room, Seacobeck Hall on Sunday afternoon, as well as several business meetings.

Alumnae all over the country received the notices of the homecoming week end sent by Mrs. Camilla Payne, out-going president of the Alumnae Association. The alumnae were housed in Mary Ball and Westmoreland Halls with the exception of those attended by their husbands. Members of

Y. W. C. A. and Alumnae Daughters registered the guests who started arriving Friday afternoon.

The issues which were discussed by the Alumnae Association at the business and general meetings were the curriculum changes at the college, the changes in the constitution necessary for the incorporation of the Alumnae Association, and the election of officers. Miss Martha Swoope of the class of 1942 and present treasurer was elected President of the Association. Miss Gladie Burnette, former assistant treasurer, will take over Miss Swoope's office.

Miss Carol Schwartz will be secretary and Mrs. A. T. Moss, historian, for the coming term of office.

Forest Fires

Every year 210,000 forest fires burn, damaging an area the size of New York state.

Editorially Speaking

MR. WALLACE—'RED' OR RIGHT?

"Witch-hunt" would still seem to be the most apt description of the House Committee on Un-American Activities if recent headlines are any indication. We refer first to "Representative Thomas Urges Federal Prosecution of Wallace for Attacks on Foreign Policy" and second to "Communism Seen Strong in Colleges."

Mr. Wallace is possibly wrong in his attacks on American foreign policy: possibly we must be more aggressive to stop the encroachments of the aggressive Communists. But the fact remains to stare at us in large type that DEMOCRATICALLY Mr. Wallace has a perfect right to criticize his country's government if he feels it to be wrong.

Things have come to an ugly pass when a person may be fined and imprisoned, maybe accused of collaboration with a government every time he raises in public his voice against some action of his own government.

THE CAMPUS THREAT

This same committee has found to its horror that the Red terror is spreading through American colleges at an alarming rate. We would be naive indeed if we failed to recognize the existence of Communistic organizations in some collegiate centers. If the "idealism, inexperience, and craving to join" of college youth is being exploited, why does not this committee suggest a positive approach to the educators whose aid it seeks?

We do not hesitate to say that the average college student's knowledge of democracy, not as a word, but as the real working thing, is somewhat limited. Something beyond political science courses is needed to keep us young idealists, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Independents from turning into Young Communists.

... and by the way, just what is Un-American activity?

"Y" Cabinets Spend Spring Retreat At Darter's Cabin On The Potomac

The big event in "Y" last week was the Spring Retreat which took place at Mr. Oscar Darter's cabin on the Potomac River.

A special bus was waiting for the old and new members of Cabinet at four o'clock Saturday, April 12, at Chandler Circle. After a seemingly endless ride over rough roads the Potomac came into view. Emitting screams of delight, everyone piled out and got settled; that is, dumped their blankets on the floor and changed to jeans.

Supper duty was announced and the lucky ones scampered down the beach while the less fortunate were left to prepare a camp supper. After supper there was a campfire sing led by Barbara Buckham under a moonlit sky.

Inspirations were at 7:30 and each of the officers gave a talk. Their subjects were "World Preparedness," "Christian Heritage," "Social Responsibility," and "Growth of Person." At 8:30 everyone participated in a candlelight installation service. Emblems were pinned on the new members. This ceremony was led by Margaret Crickenberger.

A speech by Mr. Darter was next on the schedule but he was bringing some of the girls out after the Glee Club concert so he had not arrived. Some of the girls walked out the road and sat on the fence waiting for him while the less adventurous remained inside and played games. When Mr. Darter arrived everyone had apples and doughnuts. Mr. Darter spoke on "Youth and The Future."

Vespers at 10:30 was followed by a mad scramble for the three beds. We are still wondering whether the lucky ones are those

who got a crowded bed or a big space on the floor.

At 5:15 Sunday morning a few souls watched the sun rise, but the majority remained quietly sleeping until 7:30. Anna White had Morning Watch in the sunshine on the rippling Potomac. There was more wandering up and down the beach until breakfast at nine. At 9:30 there was individual meditation followed by a joint cabinet meeting. Martha Warriner led a general meeting in which next year's plans were discussed.

The remaining hour and a half before dinner was spent either in sunbathing or freezing. Guests for dinner were Miss Turman, Mr. and Mrs. Darter, and Dr. and Mrs. Hilldrup. Inspirations were held at 2:30 by Martha Warriner and were closed by a Friendship Circle. Everybody returned to school about three o'clock, tired but happy.

These College Years . . .

(from Hollins Columns, March 8, 1947)

"Freshman: Tennis with Bill, supper with Jim, movie with Joe, supper with Bob, dancing with John afterward.

Sophomore: Morning with John, afternoon with John, supper with John, cocktail party with John.

Junior: Bride's shower in morning, announcement tea in afternoon, wedding at night.

Senior: Finished term paper, wrote to Aunt Agatha, started another pair of socks."

The first recorded use of ration books dates back to about 1,000 B. C. when rice was rationed in China after a flood.

PARLOR TRICKS - -



Science Club, Westminster Pick Officers; German Club Has Dance

The following girls were elected officers for the year 1947-48 at a recent meeting of the Science Club—President, Judy Stone; vice-president, Marguerite Cumming; secretary, Marilou Sullivan; treasurer, Marie Adams; reporter, Kitty Glazier.

German Dance

One hundred seventy-five couples danced to the music of "The Townsmen" of Richmond, Va., in the Hall of Mirrors at the second dance of the season sponsored by the German Club.

Spring flowers were used as a motif and the figure took the form of a daisy chain with couples forming the archways.

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British-U. S. Essay Contest

Mary Washington College students have been invited to participate in an essay contest sponsored by the American and British Commonwealth Association, Inc., on the topic "Respect for the Individual Man—Democracy in America and the British Commonwealth."

HALT!

The Physical Education department has announced that the only acceptable dress for the tennis courts includes tennis dress or white shorts and shirts. No bathing suits or halters will be allowed.

May-Day Play Evokes Terror and Suspense

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"Angel Street." The other production chairmen include Jean McCausland as technical director, and Sue Womer as her assistant. LaVerne Powell is the business manager.

The only permissible place for sun-bathing is on the middle cement tennis court. Bathing suits or halters and shorts may be worn on the sun-bathing court but not on the courts for playing tennis.

SPORTS NOTES
Would-be tennis players or tennis players . . . It is necessary for all tennis players to sign-up for a court on the sheets posted daily outside the physical education office. The courts are numbered one to six; number one is the court nearest the swimming pool. Time limit is one hour.

All persons interested in the doubles tennis tournament may sign their names outside the C-shops, outside the phys. ed. office, or in the dormitories. The tournament schedule will be posted on the phys. ed. bulletin board early this week.

Barbara D'Armond and Polly Sharpe are representing Mary Washington at the national meeting of the Atlantic Federation of College Women being held in Greensboro, N. C.

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SADDLE SOAP

By FUNNY NEWBILL

The election of new officers for Hoof Prints Club, took place last week. Those to be congratulated are Donna Matthews, president; Shirley Conn, vice-president; Betty Lou Shelhorse, secretary; and Anne Bartholomew, treasurer. These four will not take office until next year, but will work with the old officers for the remainder of this year, to better acquaint themselves with their duties. They all share a great enthusiasm for horses and riding, and possess the ability to introduce new and better ideas for the coming year. In their hands, to a certain extent, rests the future of Hoof Prints. We who are leaving, wish them the very best of luck.

Hunter Trials on April 12th, proved to be as much fun as we had expected. Held over the course at beautiful Snowden Farm, Mary Washington girls enjoyed the splendid hospitality of the benoit's, Mr. A. W. Mitchell, and the members of the Oak Hill Hunt Club.

Mr. Mitchell won the championship on his good horse, "Zero Hour," while the reserve championship went to Mrs. Alfred Dudley's "Secret Sun." College girls managed to be in the ribbons quite frequently throughout. Taking a blue in the Equitation Class was Betty Lou Shelhorse who rode "The Wren." Eley Everett on "Scapa Flow" and Funny Newbill on "Sic Comet," rode together to win the Pair Class over the out-

side course. Jane Dreifus rode "Brig-O-Gold" to victory in Hunter Hacks, and "Sic Comet" with Funny Newbill aboard, jumped 5 feet 3 inches to win the Knock-Down-and-Out Class. In the class for members of the Junior Riding Club, Nancy Gaqueral on "The Wren" coped first place. It was a nice show.

With Hunter Trials a thing of the past, the big Spring Horse Show now occupies most of our thoughts and time. A 20 class program is planned. The show will be held on Saturday afternoon May 4th. The highlight, of course, is the awarding of the Mary Washington College Championship in equitation. Make your plans to attend.

World-Wide Jobs
Open to Class of '47

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in post-graduate training, there are ten scholarships available for college graduates interested in public welfare. A year's tuition to an accredited school of social work is provided plus \$100 a month for the academic year.

Scholarships are provided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Other scholarships are also available for medical record librarians.

For further information consult the bulletin board in Chandler Hall.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Dance and Drama
Combination Produces
Exciting Results

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were concerned was on Saturday when the various student programs of choreography were given. In the morning the M. W. C. dance students were included in a program during which each college presented a four-minute dance illustrating a specific feeling, mood or form of movement. The performances were of great variety, some light and gay, others serious.

'Mad Scramble'
Eliminated By SG
Room-Assigning

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mitories, but in a larger and less compact room. Having a definite time set after which no more numbers could be drawn would eliminate the slight confusion which was caused in Virginia Hall during the new registration. All the girls who had intended to draw numbers had not done so before the time for registering and some drew numbers that had already been passed in signing up.

Another change that was suggested is to have all numbers typed and folded and drawn in such a way that there would be no possible way for the numbers to be seen.

One disadvantage which could not be helped was that there were not enough spaces to house all of the members of the particular class assigned to each dormitory. Next year's seniors are adequately housed in the Tri-Unit but the incoming juniors have completely taken over Westmoreland, Brent, Marye, part of Hamlet House, and practically all the suites in Virginia, the sophomore dorm.

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